MORE POLICE TRANSFERS. ACTING CAPTAIN LYNCH SENT TOWN AS SERGEANT.

The \$200,000 Policeman Who Was Fined 25 Days' Pay Wants to Be Retired-Rumored Charges Against a Captain, When the Police Board met yesterday Acting Chief Conlin reported the following details and

Roundsman Samuel Hammond of the West Twentieth street station, detailed to duty as Twentern Sergeant temporarily in East Sixty-seventh street: Roundsman Wm. H. Wilbur of the Oak street station, detailed temporarily as acting Sergeant; Roundsman James J. Shevlin the Mercer street station, detailed temporarily as acting Sergeant; Policeman Henry Cohen of Fifth street, detailed temporarily to Second Inspection district.

Policeman William H. O'Neill of West Twenpoliceman William II. O Senio I Gest Twent-tieth street, transferred to West Te5th street; Policeman John H. Keily of West Thirtieth street, transferred to Acting Chief Conlin's office. Policemen John F. O'Connor of Church street and Claude S. Waterman of Morrisania, the were detailed temporarily at the Central Office, were transferred back to their respective

Policeman Thomas O'Rourke of the East Fifty-first street station applied for retirement. He is the policeman who was fined recently twenty-five days' pay by President Roosevelt for neglect of duty. O'Rourke was detailed at Teetwood Park, and Central Office Roundsman McKirvey found him off post and overseeing the construction of several new houses which he is the owner of at Morrisania. Hesides being fined he was transferred. His application was referred to the Committee on Pensions. O'Rourke is said to be worth about \$200,000. Col Grant reported that the patrol boat was injured in a collision on Monday night and con-siderably damaged by the tag Mutual of the Mutual Towing Company. The Mutual came into Pier A for water, and while backing out collided with the patrol boat, denting one of her plates on the port bow and breaking several of Chairman of the Committee on Repairs and Supplies, was authorized to have the necessary repairs made. Capt. Copeland says the boat was

Acting Captain Kirschner of the West 152d street station made a report on complaints of Richard S. Dey of 47 Bible House that liquor stores were open in the precinct on Sunday; that the cable cars carried disorderly persons to Washington Heights, and that policemen were in the habit of receiving cigars from hartenders of saloons, and that beer in cans was carried into the stable of the mounted squad. Regarding the complaint about the saloons the acting Captain says that he hasalways rigidly enforced the law, and that the places complained of were effectually closed during the past six Sundays. As to the crowding of the cable cars and the noisy and bosterous conduct of the passengers, he says that since the transfer system has been in vogue from 50,000 to 75,000 massengers are carried on the Amsterdam avenue cable road every Sunday, and that it is impossible for the police to prevent the overcrowding of the cars or to restrain the exhuberant conduct of the passengers. In reference to policemen accepting cigars from bartenders and hostlers bringing beer into the stable on Sunday, he says he stores were open in the precinct on Sunday;

ting Captain James Lynch of the West Twentieth street station was relieved of his command vesterday by orders of Acting Chief Conlin and transferred to the West 100th street station. Sergeant Andrew J. Thomas of the Essex Market Court was placed in command of the West Twentieth street squad, and Sergeant Lorenzo D. Lovell of the West 100th street station was put in charge of the Essex Market

Lorenzo D. Loveli of the West 100th street station was put in charge of the Essex Market Court squad.

Sergeant Lynch had been in command of the West Twentieth street station for several months. Chief Conlin refused to say anything about his reduction except that it was made for bolice reasons and the good of the service.

It is understood that Commissioner Parker was instrumental in having Lynch remanded to Sergeant's duty. Lynch has had considerable trouble with citizens during the time he was in temmand of the precinct, and he has been twice on trial before the Commissioners on citizens' complaints. He was before Commissioner Parker last Thursday on charges of using insulting language to a woman. Hefore that he was tried for wrongly arresting three men.

Acting Chief Conlin also remanded to patrol auty Policeman William P. Sheeby of the Charles street station, who was detailed at the oyster boats foot of West Tenth street, and sent him to West Sixth-eighth street. Policeman Al Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, was detailed for duty at the oyster boats, and Policeman Adolph Hummel of the Broadway squad was stationed on the crossing at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. Was detailed for duty at the oyster boats, and Policeman Adolph Hummel of the Broadway squad was stationed on the crossing at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street.

It was learned at Police Headquarters yesterasy that charges were being considered against a Captain and several policemen in the department. The charges was said, are for neglect of

a Captain and several policemen in the department. The charges, it is said, are for neglect of duty in failing to enforce the Excise law. The matter will probably come up at Friday's meeting of the Board. Commissioner Parker has the charges under consideration, but will not say saything about them at present. He also refuses tell who the present. charges under consideration, but will not say subthing about them at present. He also refuses to tell who the accused policemen are. It was rumored that the Captain to be hauled up is either Schultz of Delancey street or Delaney of Charles street. Schultz has been accused by Secretary Abbott of the City Vigilance League of being indifferent as to the enforcement of the Excise law on Sunday in his precinct. Last Sunday several excise arrests were made in Capt. Delancy's precinct by policement in Capt. Delancy's precinct by policement attached to the Jefferson Market Court squad, it is said that Delancy has been lax in enforcing the law. It is generally believed that he is the Captain who will be placed on trial. James Williams, delegate from the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, accompanied by a representative of the Central Labor Union, made a call yesterday upon President Rosevolt. Mr. Wilhams explained that his union was making a strong effort to break up a gang of dishonest lodging-house keepers known as "Crimps," who are doing business in Water and Cherry streets. While one of the members of the Seamen's Union was distributing circulars on Tue-day night he was assaulted by one of the "Crimps." It is said that he complained to a policeman, who, instead of arresting his assailant, abused him.

him.

The delegates said they did not know the

policeman's name and did not want to complain against him, but they wanted to be guaranteed better police protection in the future. Presi-dent Roosevelt promised they should have it.

## AN ARREST CAUSING TROUBLE.

There's Something Strange About This Case of Mrs. Rosle Schwartz, President Roosevelt of the Police Board will begin an inquiry to-day into an alleged police outrage, which is likely to result either in the calling down of a policeman of the Eldridge street station for the making of an unwarranted arrest or in putting a flea into the ear of Asaistant District Attorney Hennessey for acquies-

cing in a statement that the police had made a mistake or worse without calling upon the latter to make good their charges. The trouble arises over the case of Mrs. Rosle

Schwartz of 45 Delancey street. Mrs. Schwartz is about 32 years old. Last Saturday, just after noon, she was arrested by Policeman Ruedig of the Eldridge street squad, who accused her of soliciting. She was arraigned on Sunday morning before Civil Magistrate Kudlich, who committed her to the workhouse. Yesterday her case was brought before Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the Supreme Court on a writ of

habeas corpus.

The story that was told in her behalf was that she and her husband, Morris Schwartz, are both hat makers who live at 45 Delancey street. Op the ground floor of that building, to get a \$3 note changed and to pay a bill which she owed. When she came out Ractig arrested her. The reason for the arrest, it was said, was that Racing had a grudge against her. Assistant latrict Attorney Hennessey appeared before statice Official for the people. He admitted that the worms had been very larshly dealt with but he thought that there was no remedy whatever for her except by appeal to the dustices of the tours of special Sessions. He however, made he strements object to the for this charge if the court had power to order it.

"This scenes to me to be a very hard case." said sidile of litting her out if I could do so without violating the law. It seems to be a great entrange that a married woman, going into a store to charge a bit, can be arrested and held and impressed without any apparent foundation. If the commitment is regimer 1 do not know that the Court has any power in the matter, and the entry remedy by hy appeal. However, under the streamstances the court will assume that it has the power to the harpenter, and under the sharpenent made by the bisteric Ardracy that the woman has born hereby dealt with, I win discharge her.

Mrs. Schwartz immediately left the court from with depth and heldscharge as the eshed the police as Eldridge street yestering. Raedig had a gradge against her. Assistant

Policeman Raedig was not there, as it was his day off, but Acting Captain Sheehan looked up the record of the arrest and then inquired of his ward men alout the woman.

"No one notified us of the motion to discharge her." In said. "If they had I think we could have convinced them that no injustice was done in arresting her. I have made it a rule to instruct my men that no more serious injustice can be done to an innocent woman than to arrest her and accuse her of immoral conduct. Hetter let a hundred go, I say to them, 'than to bring in one about whom there can be any chance of mistake.' That they have followed this rule I am convinced. Since I have been here in command, between May 27 and July 23, less than two months, my men have arrested 424 women for solicitine, and this is the first one of the prisoners who has made a protest. Policeman Raedig is a careful man, and as to his having a grudge against her—that is an old story. My ward men tell me this woman is well known to them. She used to live at 80 Allen street, in a rear house. I have now got the precinct free of assignation houses, and my men are making it so dangerous for women to solicit, either on the street or from windows, that they have devised a new plan. The send their so-called husbands on the street to solicit for them."

While the acting Captain was speaking Acting Inspector Cortright, who was his predecessor in command of the precinct, came in. Inspector Cortright, endorsed all Sheehan had said about the character of Policeman Raedig and of the women of the precinct.

President Roosevelt heard of the case in the afternoon.

"I shall look into it at once," he said. "If this story about men soliciting on the streets is true they must be cinched at once. I would a great deal rather get these fellows and send them to jail than to arrest either the poor unfortunates who have sone to the bad through drink, or who are leading a so-called gay life, poor creatures."

MAY INDICT THE POLICEMAN.

Schuefer's Testimony as to His Prisoners Differed Each Time He Gave It.

The trial of Joseph Culbert, 20 years, of 239 West Thirtieth street was abruptly ended yesterday before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions because of the peculiar testimony of Policeman Joseph A. Schaefer of the Charles street station. Culbert and Albert W. Brandes of 85 Dikeman street. Brooklyn, were arrested on the excursion of the St. Joseph's Young Men's Lyceum on June 11 for stealing the pocketbook Mamie Gormley of 260 West Houston street. In the police court Schaefer swore that he saw the young men acting suspiciously and arrested them. On searching Brandes he found a woman's pocketbook containing \$1 and a silk handkerchief. Miss Gormley complained to him afterward that her pocketbook was stolen and identified as hers the one found on Brandes. Both men were held for trial in the General Sessions, by Justice Taintor in the Jefferson

Hoth men were held for trial in the General Sessions by Justice Taintor in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

Brandiss was tried before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions on July 12, and was convicted on the testimony of Schaefer. The policeman said that he saw Brandes put his hand in Miss Gormley's pocket and take her pocket-book. They were on the upper deck. He said he took Brandes below, and searched him in the cabin and found the pocketbook. Judge Fitzgerald thought it rather remarkable that the policeman, after witnessing the theft, should

le took Brandes below, and searched him in the cabin and found the pocketbook. Judge Fitzgeraid thought it rather remarkable that the policeman, after witnessing the theft, should not have searched the thef framediately, and he questioned Schaefer about it. The policeman corrected himself then, and said that he had searched Brandes on the upper deck, and had found the pocketbook. He claimed to have searched him again down stairs. Schaefer was the only witness. Brandes claimed to have found the pocketbook on the lower deck. He was convicted, and remanded to the Tombs awaiting sentence.

Schaefer claimed that Culbert was with Brandes at the time of the their and helped him, Judge Fitzgeraid recalled Schaefer's testimony on Brandes's trial while the policeman was testifying against Culbert yesterday. The recollection was vivid in the Judge's mind, and when the policeman testified again yesterday that he found the pocketbook on Brandes when he searched him on the lower deck, the Judge again questioned him. He impressed Schaefer with the seriousness of his testimony, and told him that he was merely required to give evidence to a mather of fact. Still the policeman persisted in swearing to the statement that he found the pocketbook on Brandes after searching him on the lower deck.

During recess Judge Fitzgerald had the stenographer transcribe Schaefer's testimony on the previous trial, and the difference was apparent. The Judge informed Schaefer's testimony on the previous trial, and the difference was apparent. The Judge informed Schaefer stestimony on the previous trial, and the difference was apparent. The Judge informed Schaefer's testimony on the could only answer that he must have made a mistake. Judy Fitzgerald thereupon directed the jury to acquit Cuibert, and, after consulting with Acting District Attorney Weeks, Brandes was brought over from the Tombs.

The Judge ordered a new trial for Brandes, and immediately afterward, on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Weeks, Brandes was brought over from

man,
Judge Fitzgerald then turned over the papers
in the case to Acting District Attorney Weeks,
who will present the matter to the Grand Jury.
The Judge will also send transcripts of Policeman Schaeffer's testimony to the Police Commissioners.

LONGEST POLICE TRIAL ON RECORD.

The Eakins Testimony Forms 3,500 Type written Pages, or 900,000 Words,

The trial of Capt. Eakins of the Mercer street station on charges made by the Parkhurst Society was resumed before Commissioner Andrews yesterday morning. It is expected that the trial will come to a close this week or early next week. Capt. Eakins has only a fee more witnesses to call in his defence to the charges that he permitted disorderly houses to flourish in his precinct.

The trial has been one of the longest on record before the Police Board. It was begun on June 2. The testimony taken so far covers over 3,500 typewritten pages, containing nearly 900,000

The Parkhurst Society has presented much damaging evidence against the accused Captain, but the latter has had a large number of apparently reputable witnesses who testified in

apparently reputable witnesses who testified in his behalf.

Nearly all of yesterday was given up to the refixamination of Policeman Zimmerman of Capt. Eakins's command. Among other things, he testified about a woman named Mamie Smith, who was tried after he had arrested her for keeping a disorderly house, and discharged. He wasn't subportated for the trial.

"Then you think your duty ends when you make the arrest; is that so?" asked Mr. Moss.

"It's the duty of the District Attorney to bring cases to treat, not mine, and secure conviction," replied Zimmerman. The policeman also told of arresting several women and the keeper of 114 West Third street as disorderly persons. Judge Taintor, he said, would not hold the keeper, although it was clearly shown that she conducted the house.

"I am surprised at that. Judge Taintor usually holds everything, remarked Lawyer Moss.
On redirect examination Policeman Zimmerman said that Mrs. Herreman had been arrested in a number of cases which had not been brought to trial. He was concerned in two or three of the arrests. He had understood that the cases were not brought to trial because immunity had been promised to her for testifying before the Lexow committee.

Since that time, Zimmerman said, Mrs. Herreman had spat at him and used the most insulting language to him in the atreet. He had not asked the District Attorney's office to nurry the cases, because he did not consider it to be his duty to do so, and, besides, he was afraid of being stubbed.

duty to do so, and, besides, he was afraid of being soubbed.

Zinamerman told of occasions when he had been fined by the Police Hoard, and said that he was unpopular in the precinct for his work among the discrederly houses.

After the policeman had been excused there was an argument between Mr. Hess and Mr. Hoss over the introduction as evidence of part of the record of the Lexow committee. The record was not introduced. During the argument Mr. Hess constantly pretended to forget senator O'Connor's name. He would refer to him as "that man from Blinghamton what's his name?" and Mr. Moss would each time refresh his opponent's memory.

All adjournment was taken until to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

ROUNDSMAN TEDDY'S LAST TOUR. Only Two Policemen Caught Napping on the Lower East Side.

Only two delinquents are booked for trial et Police Headquarters as the result of Roundsman Rossevelt's latest tour, which took place on Tuesday pight. He was accompanied by Roundsman Tierney, and together they plored the lower part of the east side. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning they were going the rounds of the Seventh precinct without a pause, for there was no occasion for stopping and taking notes, as every policeman was patrolling complimented him on the fact.
In the Twelfth presenct Roundman Rossevelt found a policeman talking to a group of citizens

Easy to Take

Gentle in action, reliable and satisfactory in effect, the ideal home cathartic is Hood's Pills

## Discount Makes Money.

Our 20 per cent. discount on entire stock (over 5,000 garments) of summer Cutaway and Sack Suits and Separate Trousers, with one reserve," is saving money for many people and will enable us to offer everything new when next season arrives.

Buy now the latest in Men's Apparel at a big reduction from

th Our celebrated blue and black genuine English serge suits, worth \$15, but which we have sold in great quantities and are now selling at \$11. They are not equalled at the price.

A-Raymonds 6.

at Grand and Goerck streets while a gang of men repaired the car tracks by torchlight.

The famous police stop watch came out, and when it showed the passage of fifteen minutes the policeman had not yet told all he knew and was still talking. He had told all that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know, however, and he will be allowed to tell more at the next trial day.

Another delinquent was found in the Eleventh precinct, where a policeman spent eleven minutes talking to a bartender on the sidewalk. Then the two rounders went to the Eldridge street station to see the men turned out, and the Commissioner-roundsman remarked that they made a fine appearance. the Commissioner-roundsman remarked that they made a fine appearance. It was about a o'clock when Roundsman Roosevelt went to breakfast. A few hours later President Roosevelt was ex-pressing his satisfaction at Police Headquarters at the improved service of the police.

DESERTED, THEN DISPOSSESSED. Mrs. Southard and Her Little Family Had

No Place to Sleep and Nothing to Eat. Early yesterday morning Policeman Glaser of Mrs. Clara Southard, a young married woman, non avenues. He went up to her and saw her three little boys, Clarence, Harry, and Herbert, respectively 7, 5, and 3 years old, sleeping be-side her. Glaser took them all to the station house, where the woman said that her husband ran away with another woman a month ago, while they were living in Hamburg avenue,

while they were living in Hamburg avenue, leaving her penniless. She had tried to get washing to support herself and children, but was unable to get along, and ten days ago was dispossessed. After that she and her children wandered about, sleeping in doorways and in wagons, and on Tuesday night lying down on the hill where Glaser found them.

All were very weak for want of food, and when it was given to them a charge of vagrancy was made against them. When they were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday Mrs. Southard told Justice Harriman that she might be able to provide for herself if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children would take care of her children. She was then discharged.

AUGUSTA ROEMER MISSING.

WOODSIDE, L. I., July 24.-Anxiety is felt in this village over the disappearance of Augusta Roemer, who left the home of Mrs. Irvin Tervilliger on Sunday, July 14, to visit friends in New York. Nothing has been heard from her since. Her effects are at Mrs. Terwilliger's

The missing girl is about 21 years old. She is of stout build, and has short, dark brown hair, dark eyer, a prominent chin, and a nose that is slightly turned up. She was employed as a servant by the Terwilligers for about six weeks. Previous to that she found a home with Mrs. James Smith, who gave her shelter out of charity. The girl's parents live at 158 Greenwich street. New York, where her father has a tailor's shop. She was brought to this village about a year ago by the Rev. W. H. Stelle of the Eaglist Church in this place, who gave her a home.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN.

The Engine Throttle Broke; Then the Pas-sengers Didn't Want to Ride,

FAR ROCKAWAY, July 24 .- The throttle of the locomotive of the express due here at 10:51 o'clock last night broke just as Engineer Flannagan was slowing down at the crossing. Under a full head of steam the locomotive and train

As the train swept by the station everybody knew that something was wrong, and hacks, carriages, and spectators started off up the highway alongside the track helter-skelter after the runaway frain. When the train came to a stop there was a stampede among the frightened passengers to get off. It was in vain that the conductor and trainmen endeavors, to persuade them there was no danger. The possengers said one runaway was enough, and they rolled into the lacks that arrived on the scene, gers said one rubaway was enough, and they piled into the backs that arrived on the scene, and for the next half hour back business was

brisk.

The disabled train was pulled back into the station by another engine, and later the train continued its journey.

WIDOW HOERUNG WANTS \$10,000 James F. Deehan Is the Defendant in Her Breach of Promise Suit.

Carrie Hoerung, a pretty young widow of Richmond Hill, Long Island, has begun a sult In the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Civil Engineer James F. Deehan of Woodhaven for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of promise marriage. Mr. Bechan is a Protestant, and it is said the one. Decian is a Protestant, and it is said the objections of his family to the match, owing to the fact that Mrs. Hoerung is at atholic, stopped the couriship. Mr. Dechan, inwever, fluity denies that he was ever engaged to her. Mrs. Hoerung promises to prove the fact by his love letters.

A Boy Fatally Burned by a Falling Lamp George Michaels, 4 years old, of 147 Wayne street, Jersey City, died in the City Hospital yesterday from the effect of burns received on Tuesday night. The boy was sitting at a table In the dining room with his father and mother. A lighted lamp stood near the edge of the table, in getting down from his high chair he pulled the table cloth and the lamp fell to the floor and exploded. The burning cil scattered over his clothing and set fire to it. His father and mother wrapped him in blankets, but before they could extinguish the flames he was mortally burned.

An Alleged Firebug Given Buil.

Keppel Friedland of 7 West 118th street, on of the alleged firebugs who was arrested on June 2 with George W. Holt, the company fre insurance adjuster, and Policeman Charles F. Leuz, on a charge of arsen, was builed yesterday in \$6,000, Mrs. Annie Rosenthal of 278 East Broadway analitying as surety. Friedland has been in the Tombs prison ever since his arrest. Assistant District Attorney Davis, who is now away on his vacation, will not take up the trial of the alleged firebug cases until fail.

No More Bond Issues in Long Island City, Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has continued the injunction granted Flower restraining the Long Island City officials from issuing or selling bonds for the improvement of Borden avenue. The main objection to the bond issue was the contention that Long island City had already renched the constitutional debt limit.

Mosquito Netting for Crow Hill Convicts. The Kings county Charities Commissioners have decided to provide the convicts at il Crow Hill Pententiary with mosquite and fly netting for their cells. A new heapital large enough for the accommodation of 300 patients is also soon to be erected in Crown street, directly in front of the prison. RED BULL ON THE RAMPAGE

HE ATTACKED PARMER BEARDSLEY AND BROKE THREE OF HIS RIBS.

The Hired Man Rescued the Former and Finally Subdued the Bull with a Pence Rail-Varying Accounts of the Buration of Beardaley's Very Rough Experience William Beardsley, who has a farm between Bloomfield and Newark, N. J., is in bed with three ribs broken, and Farmer Evarta's bull is confined in a stall. His old time liberty to roam the fields that adjoined the Evarts' farm has been curtailed; at least, until Beardsley's bones have knit again, the bruises

all over his body disappeared, and the people in that region have forgotten the encounter be-tween Beardsiey and the Holstein on Sunday Reports as to the duration of this meeting vary. Beardsley is inclined to call it half an hour, his wife thinks that it was at least fifteen minutes, and the hired men, allowing for their excitement, are willing to let it go at ten minites. Some of the neighbors, who enviously

watched the reporters wending their way to the

matter of only a few moments-over almost be-

Beardsley farm, say that the whole affair was a

fore they realized it had begun. But it was really a sharp struggle. The bull is red, and in breed is a Holstein crossed with plain Essex county. He has proved superior to any fence that his owner has built about him, For three years out of the five he has lived, Bloomfield, or that part of it that is half Bloomfield and half Newark, and is called Soho to prevent hard feeling, has been his home.

Wooden palings he butted down and over barbed wire he leaped as readily as a chamols. So the residents of Soho were not surprised wherever they happened to meet him, either in quiet, and had never been known to "chase" therefore not disturbed in his freedom. When "There's Evarts's bull out again," and let him take his own time about going home.

The particular diversion of Evarts's bull was to leap the half dozen barbed wire fences that intervened between his pasture and that in which Beardsley, who is a disiryman, kept his six cows. The Holstein used to leap over the wires, careen around the field, and then jump over the fence into the adjoining pasture. But when he made this last jump the cows followed him. So Beardsley naturally objected to the buil in his field. He was around last Sunday in the back pasture preparing to leap over the fence into the field in which the cows were grazing. Beardsley saw him and started down from his house to drive him away.

Beardsley had done this before, and the animal had been docile. When Beardsley jumped over the fence this time the buil turned on him. Then began the encounter which Beardsley described in these words:

"I saw from the look in bis eyes that he was mad, and I wanted to get out of the field as quickly as I could. But I had chased him half to leap the half dozen barbed wire fences that

"I saw from the look in his eyes that he was mad, and I wanted to get out of the field as quickly as I could. But I had chased him half across before he turned on me, and I knew that I could never make the fence before he overtook me. There was a tree about twenty feet off and I made up my min; to start for that. So I turned and ran,

"It seemed to me that I had only to reach out my hands and clutch the tree when I felt a blow in the back which sent me flying past the tree as though I had been shot out of a cannon. I could see nothing for a second. When I opened my eyes again the fence and the tree were in front of me.

as though I had been shot out of a cannon, could see nothing for a second. When I opened my eves again the fence and the tree were in front of me.

"I felt that at the rate I was travelling I would not stop this side of Nowark. But I telt myself fall, far down, as though I had been dropped off a roof. When I was lying on my face, wondering what had happened and how I had gotten there. I felt the benst's forefeet planted on my back. But they were off in an instant, and I got a blow in the side which turned me over on my back. I lay there hardly long enough to realize that I had been turned over. Then I was turned over on my face again.

"I don't know how many times I went over before I forsot everything. My eyes were full of dirt, and all that I felt was a blow on one-side and then a blow on the other. When I did come to myself I was forty feet from the shot where I felt. Once or twice I felt myself lifted up in the air. Sometimes I came down on my stomach and sometimes on my back. But the brunt of the thrusts fell on my ribs, and the first blow on my left side broke three of them."

Mrs. Heardsley does not remember much of the light. She saw the bull start after her husband, and then she says that everything got so black before her eyes that she could only call for the hired man.

"When I got down to him," the hired man said, "the bull was kneading him along the ground like bread. As soon as he turned over on one side, the fellow would draw back, duck his head and run at him. Several times he lifted him two or three feet into the air, and when he landed on the ground the bull jumped on him with his fore feet, as though he wanted to make certain he was there. Then the beast would draw back and let go at him again.

"He kept this up half way across the lot, and when he got near the wire I climbed under. He took no notice of me, and I waited till he lowered his head again, Then I let him have it over the eyes with a fence rail. He started back, but in another minute was coming toward Beardsley. I hit him again, an

turned and ran a short distance back. Then I dragged iteardsley under the fence. The built started toward us, and when he came within reach I gave it to him again. The third blow was enough, and be turned and ran over to the other side of the pasture."

The neighbors had come to the hired man's assistance by this time, and they carried Beardsley into the house. Then they went down to drive the cows into the stable. The bull had leaped over into the field where the cows were. He was driven out, but before the last of the come on a run toward the stable door, but weakened and retreated before a pitchfork. He had his revenge that night. He got into the garden and tore it up so hadly that Beardsley will have to buy all the garden truck he needs.

SAVED BY AN IRISH SETTER.

Young Reinheimer.

Nine-year-old Eddie Reinheimer of 145 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, who was bitten severely on the right leg by a greyhound while on cific street, on Tuesday evening, is at St. John's Hospital, and the dectors do not look for any serious consequences.

The owner of the Pacific street house went to the country a few weeks ago, leaving Mrs. Sparks, who is a widow with two children, as Sparks, who is a widow with two children, as caretaker. Her principal duty was to teed half a dozen dogs, including two greyhounds and an irish setter, which were kept in a fenced-off part of the yard. The dogs are widely known in the neighborhood for their savageness, and frequent complaints have been made about them to the police and health authorities.

It was while Mrs. Sparks was feeding the dogs on Tuesday evening that one of the greyhounds jumined on her little nephew and bit him. Mrs. Sparks says that the Irish setter tackled the greyhound and gave her an opportunity to reside the boy.

greyhound and rescae the boy.

Mrs. Dunn's Pocketbook Lost and Found, As Mrs. Mary Dunn of 114 Smith street. Brooklyn, was leaving a Pennsylvania Ratiroad annex boat in Jersey City last evening a man pushed against her, and a moment afterward pushed against her, and a moment afterward she missed her pocketbook, which contained \$11. She spake to the policeman outside the lerry and he arrested the man. At the Gregory street police station the prisoner gave his name as Joseph Berman, and and he lived at 117 Plue street. Newark. He is a Russian Jew. The packetbook was found in his possession, but he notested that he had picked it up on the deck of the ferryboat. He was locked up.

General rains were reported yesterday throughout the middle Misslastppi and Ohio valleys, caused by a alight barometric depression which passed over the onthwestern States and is now central in the Ohlo alley. The rain area from this storm will probably The temperature remains slightly below the normal

over most of the country, except in the extreme northwest, where it begrewing slightly warmer. The weather in this city yestering was generally far. Highest official temperature 78, lowest 64; average humbility, 60 per cent, wind northeastig in forchism and southerly in afternoon; average veto read to sea level, a M., 30,00; ii P. M., 30,02. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sex building, recorded the temperature yesterlay as follows:

Average on July 24, 1864.

Washington Folks and Fon Internat.

For Musear busetts, rain in southwast, fair in north-west portion; southerly winds, becoming variable. For Rhode Island and Connecticut, rain; southerly vinds becoming variable.
For eastern Sew York, rata in southern, fair in north-The violecu New York, rath in southern, fair in north-ra parties; variable winds.

For eastern Pransylvania, rain in southeast, fair in

For District of Columbia and Maryland, occasional rains: slight changes in temperature: variable winds.

DALLAR OR NOWHERE.

Pitasimmons Kicks Against Meeting Corbett

The arranging of a big match of such signifiance at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest is not all plain sailing, as the projectors of this en-counter will testify. A few weeks ago it looked as if there would be little difficulty in pulling off the mill, but Fitzsimmons has unexpectedly raised an objection, and it is of vital importance. If he carries his views out to the letter, it may change the entire complexion of the fight or have it declared off altogether.

As is well known in sporting circles, the

Florida Athletic Club, which matched the men to fight for the \$11,000 purse, is thinking seriously of changing the scene of the proposed conflict from Dallas to Galveston. The club advances sound reasons for making

The club advances sound reasons for making the change, but they seem to have no weight with Fitzsimmons, who says the mill must be held in Dallas or nowhere.

Bob insiats upon the Fiorida A. C. living up to the strict letter of the original articles. He has figured in big fistic affairs before, and knows the ropes so well that many tellevelse has a strong case and can hold out to the very end. However, there is no chance of his binfing the club officials, as they are fully determined not to flinch one whit, even if they have to call the encounter off for good.

Joo Vendig, who is one of the moving spirits in the Florida A. C., is not worrying much over liob's latest move.

Vendy, it appears, received a letter from Dan Stuart stating that the weather is so intensely warm at Dallas that it is impossible to go alread with the construction of a building adequate to the occasion. Stuart describes the heat so mendurable, and states that workmen could not be induced to take chances.

He also says it now looks as if Gaiveston would eventually be the scene of the big fight. Joe Vendig aums up the situation as follows:

We have received within the last week or so offers from good people in Gaiveston, the desired in their town. They induced stouart to all them in transferring the battle total vecton.

The Calvesion people are ready to do anything for the change, but they seem to have no weight

smorting opportunity sup by. No, no, not by any means.

"Fits" will have to fight at Galveston or nowhers, and that's all there is to it. We are not going to lose money just to accommodate him. The articles say we can pull off the mill anywhere in the State of Texas,

At Least Dr. Nathalle Azling Seems to Think So. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Dr. Nathalie Azling, a young lady practitioner of this city, who has just returned from the East, in an interview yesterday concerning Jack Dempsey's alleged sickness, which was positively detiled by Dempsey some weeks ago, said :

Dempsey was taken sick on the west-bound Canadian Pacific train near Vancouver. I was called in to attend him and found him suffering greatly. When the train reached Portland. greatly. When the train reached Portland, Dempsey's destination, he asked me to continuo my duties as medical adviser and attend him at his home, near Portland. I did so, and administered to him for some days, after which I left for San Francisco.

"Dempsey is dying of consumption, and also suffers considerably from heart failure. In my opinion he is in a very dangerous condition."

Unless some one tacks out, the fight between Tommy Ryan and "Mysterious" Billy Smith is almost a fixture. Last night the men agreed to box before the Florida Athletic Club at Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 1

for a purse of \$5,000.

A conference took place between the representa-tives of the two boxers at the Glisey House last night. James Westcott of Boston acted for Smith, while "Parson" Davies saw that Ryan didn't get the worst

James Westcott of Eoston acted for Smith, while "Parson" Davice saw that kyan ddn't get the worst of the deal. Earlier in the day the fighters' representatives signed the articles of agreement, which call for a mid at 142 penusis, weigh in eight hours better to a mid at 142 penusis, weigh in eight hours better to a mid at 142 penusis, weigh in eight to name to work the remaining \$5.250 to go to the vistor. The small end of the purse is unusually high. He will receive as a baim for defeat the sum of \$1,250 the remaining \$5.750 to go to the vistor. The small end of the purse is larger than many of the incentives offered during the past year for encounters between star boxers.

In the event of either side failing to get to weight, the \$500 deposited with Al Smith will go the boxer who has lived up to the articles. If the battle should become too brutal, the referee will have the authority to stop the affair and decide the contest to the best of his ability.

The \$1,000 deposited by the club and the other \$1,000 posted by the fighters is up in full, and it looks as if business has only been meant throughout. Both men will start in to train in a light way at once. Westcott informed The Sty reporter that he had belien the supplied of the supplied o

There was quite a gathering of sporting men and light weight Jimmy Handler and "Kid" Lavigne of Sazinaw, Mich. Both sides were auxious for a fight, and terms were arranged within afteen minutes. The boys agree to bextwenty rounds on Aug. 29, at 153 pounds, give or take two pounds.

Joe Rutler, the colored Philadelphia heavy weight, writes to a friend in this city that if nothing happens to him by next fall he will go to Encland and fry to make Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," cease telling the English public now easily he defeated Butler.

Mike Sears, Boston's best bantam, has issued a chalenge to box Jimmy Barry. The latter, like Barkis, is willin," and the meeting is thely to be arranged bis week. It is understood that if Barry wins another light his manager, "Parson." Davies, will take tim to kngland next October to box "Fedlar" Patmer. Henry Strains of 163 East Fifty-second street, this city, wants to arrange a mill with his next door neighber, Albert Levy, to a finish. Strains is willing to low Levy for such stakes as the latter deems frastite. Strains requests Levy to be on hand with his backet at The Sun office to morrow hight at 9 o'clock to arrange a battle.

Tickets for the Smith Downey contest, which is to

range a battle.

Tickets for the Smith-Downey contest, which is to take place next Monday night, are ready. A great deal of interest is centred in the battle, for this will be Smith's most important contest since his memorable meetins with George Dixon. For Kinney, Smith's backer, is willing to waser any amount that his man will win. The boys will box to a fluish. Both are reported to be in tip top shape.

Fiorrie Barnett is authority for the fact that his brother Jerry is negotiating for a match with Australian Rilly Murphy, and that the affair is to take place before the Columbas. Athetic Glub. Florrie writes to The Str. to say that he is also dooking out for the interests of his other brother. Charley Barnett, and that Charley would not mind facing any desirable opponent at 130 pounds for a purse.

"Mysterion:" Bully Smith and Joe Walcatt came near having a rough and tumble affair in a fosten resort last week. According by the story. Walcatt was in the place drinking when Smith came near. The former, il is said, made some remark about the battle the two engaged in a few months ago, and binted at Smith's foul lactics. This angered Smith, and the two boxers would have had it not and heavy right then had not some friends interfered.

Jack Smith, who has Billy Hill, the "Pickariany," in charge a very anxions to leave the part that the charge a very anxions to leave the mander.

had not some friends interfered.

Jark Smith, who has Billy Hill, the "Pickaninny," in charge, is very anxious to have his man fight "Kid" Lavigne. Smith states that he will give Lavigne \$150 for experies and fraining and all the purse and gaste mone, if he will come to Poston and try to saidine Hill in six rounds. If this does not meet with Lavigne's approval Smith says the proposition will do for Stanton Abbott. He expects, however, that the latter will not meet Hill on account of his color.

Wants \$10 000 for a Severe Electric Shock. Papers in a suit of John Felck of West Hoboken to recover \$10,000 from the North Hudson County Railway Company were served on Feick, while walking through Spring Street, West Hobeken, on the night of June 1, ran against a broken trolley wire, and in trying to move it out or ins way received a severe shock and was badly burned. He was unconscious for two or three days, and was mable to leave his home for more than a week. At one time it was thought he would die,

Thieves on the Captala's Pier, Bath Beach, Burglars broke into the saloon on the Captain's pier at Bath Beach on Tuesday night and cracked the safe. They carried off \$127 in money, a dozen boxes of cigars, and a case of champagne without disturbing either the pro-prictor or his forty employees, who were seen prictor or his forty employees, who were sleep-ing over the barroom. The thieves are sup-posed to have come to the pier and departed in a rowboat.

West 14th St.

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REAUTY WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF ECONOMY IS THE TREESSTORE CHARACTERISTIC OF OUR A FINE QUALITY OF VENUET CAMPET AT 75 CENTS PER YARD.
YOU CANNOT HELP SPOTTING THE VALUE AT THE PREST GLANCE.
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IVORY SOAP

When you pack for the sea shore or the mountains, fill a tray of your trunk with Ivory Soap and require your laundress to use it. Light summer garments should be washed only with a pure white

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CHT

ics, and riggers occupied their time on her hull, rigging, and cabin. The small jib topsail is

ics, and riggers occupied their time on her hull, rigging, and cabin. The amail jib topsail is being recut, while some minor changes are being made in staysail and mainsail.

The beinder's crew started at 4 o'clock yesterday morning on board the Hattie Paimer for City Island, and brought back some of the Defender's new spars with them later in the day. Capt. Haff, who is still suffering some annoyance from the recent operation on his face, left for Rome. N. Y., yesterday morning to consult his physician. When asked if he would be back in time for the cruise, Capt. Haff said very emphatically: "If I am alive, you will see me on deck."

Mr. Iselin was around the Defender most of the day superintending things. He said that as yet he had heard nothing from either the New York Yacht Club's Regards Committee or Mr. Willard in regard to the Vigilant's protest in Montay's race, and that therefore he did not know what. Mr. Willard based his protest on He added, however, that "both boats went over the line close hauled on the starboard tack." As already stated in Tare Sux, a copy of Mr. Willard's protest was forwarded to Mr. Iselin by the club's Recatta Committee vesterday, Ex-Commodore Kane, when seen at the New York Yacht Club yesterday, said that the committee would take no action until they heard from Mr. Iselin.

The Vigilant took a spin down the bay festerday in a light southwesterly breeze. At 4 o'clock, when off Quarantine, she split her jib, and shortly afterward returned to Bay Ridge under her staysail, topsail, and mainsail.

Kingstown, Ireland, July 24.—The Royal St. George's Yacht Club regatta began here to-day over the course from off Kingstown, East Pier, round the Rosely buoy, the Kish lightship, and flagboat off the Muglins and back to the starting line, twice around, about fifty miles,

And Ningara Wins in the Twenty-rater

Ing line, twice around, about fifty miles.

The wind was light from the southeast. The Alias started at 10:30:30 and the Britannia at 10:31:45. The Richardian finished the first round at 2:48:20; the Alias at 2:50:39. The Prince's yards won on time allowance, the finishing order being:

Alias 5:50:55 Britainia 5:50:57 Britainia 5:50:5 The twenty-raters saided twice around the short course, twenty-five miles. The Eucharis crossed the line at 12:00:25, the Niagara at 12:00:45, and the Dakotah at 12:00:53. The Niagara had the windward berth. Niagara finished the first round at 2:41:95, the Dakotah at 2:40:15, and the Eucharis at 2:52:05. The Niagara won, finishing at 5:08:05. The Dakotah finished at 5:23:40, and the Eucharis at 5:24:55.

Getting Ready to Sall for New York on Saturday. GOUROCK, July 24.-Lord Dunraven's new

yacht, Valkyrie III., accompanied by the yacht Scienc, belonging to the Hendersons, the builders of the Valkyrie, arrived at Gourock to-day. The boat presented an odd appearance in her cean rig, in which she will sail to New York, and attracted a good deal of attention. She is

and attracted a good deal of attention. She is rigged as a ketch. Her mainmast is thirty feet shorter than the mainmast she carries when In racing trim and she carries a very short topmast. Her ligger mast is stepped unusually far forward and in height it reaches about level with the top of the main crosstrees.

The yacht will carry her own dingy and cutter, and will also have two large Berthon collapsible beats. Mr. Glennie, a prominent Solent yachteman, arrived here to-day as the representative of Lord Dunraven, and is shipping the Vallyrie's stores for the voyage.

Glascow, July 24.—It is now intended that the Valkyrie's III, shall sall for New York on the Valkyrie III, shall sail for New York on

The Yachts Dorothy and Mayotta Matched. FLUSHING, N. Y., July 24. John F. Phillips, one of the best-known residents of Great Neck is an enthusiastic yachtsman. His pretty sloop Mayotta has won several races and is very truthfully called a smart boat. Mr. Phillips is a warm friend of Edwin Oliver of Flushing who

f some lively banter each owner has put up 500 toward a prize for a race between the \$600 toward a prize for a race between the yachts.

The course agreed upon is from the Great Neck Hotel around Execution Light and return, and the race will probably take place Aug. 4 if the weather is favorable. The Mayotta measures 31 feet on the water line, while the brothy is five and one-half feet longer, and will therefore have to concede considerable time allowance. The Dorothy has won twenty-one first prizes and several second. In the Larchmont regatia, July 4, she beat the crack sloop Kathleen around the first buoy by five minutes, but afterward drew out of the race on account of the storm. Mr. Oliver is a member of the Knickerbecker Vacht Cinh, and the Dorothy is anchored off College Point.

recently purchased the Herreshoff sloop Doro-

thy, formerly known as the Sibyl. As a result.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

Harris B. Moore's new steam yacht Marietta, designed by Henry J. Gielow, made her first appearance at the yacht race on Monday, where she excited general admiration by the beauty of per lines and her great speed. In the run in to finish, after waiting for the Vigilant to round the second mark, she beat the entire fleet to Scotland Lightship, passing in rapid succession the Alicia, Nada, and the excursion steamer Al Foster, to say nothing of a score or more of

steamers, tugs, and yachts.
The ex-cup defender Colonia, so long the home and trial ship of the Defender's Yankee crow, formally went out of commission last Saturday at Tebo's Dock, South Brooklyn. She was im mediately dismantled and her sails and spars stored. The Colonia, it is said, will not be put in commission unless she is sold or chartered

Started promptes at Planor Cook.

The Riverside Vacinit inb will hold a race for special classes on the Social of Riverside, form, co-day. The paints will be started at most, and will race over a fifteen understanging course from Lattle capitality island to Mathinocock Point, to tentre island and home. The race is for calant cats and the second Planor class, and some good rating should chang, as a number of fast boats are interest. The clash will hold a timesod's attentioned and dame at its cinb house of Saturday evening.

Lominodore F. M. Brown of the New York Yacht Cinb through Fleat's appain F. T. Robinsed, has issued the following orders for the cruises:

Nothing Bone as Yet About the Vigilant's

Proteat.

The crew of the Defender passed a rather quiet time at New Rochelle yesterday, and it is thought no more sailing will be indulged in until after she is docked in the Erie Basin today. According to the best information obtainable, the Defender will not leave New Rochelle will the towed direct to the Erie Basin, and in all probability will not arrive there before 7 o'clock this evening. The Defender was stripped entirely of her canyas yesterday, some of her sails needing reanners and in any meeting of Captains on heard the flagsh p. On the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups offered by the same day a race will be sailed for cups of seven be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will be sailed for cups of same day a race will put intended by the same day a race will put intended and same day a race will put intended and same day a race will be satied for cups of same day a race will put intended and same day a race will put i

LAWN TENNIS.

Yesterday's Results in the Longwood Tour-

Boston, July 24.-Champion Robert D. Wrenn played his first important match of the tennis season here this afternoon in the Longwood tournament. He met C. R. Budlong, the clever young Providence player, and beat him after an interesting match by three sets to one. Budlong hit the balls fast and accurately, but Wrenn's better headwork and really clever volleying proved too much for his rival. The champion won the first two sets and got a lead Budleng pulled up on him, and finally captured the set by 8 -6. In the fourth set, however Wrenn put on more steam and played all around his young antagonist.

Hovey won his match from Terry very easily. and he and Wrenn will meet to-morrow in the semi-final round. Judging from to-day's play. this should be one of the most important

this should be one of the most important matches of the season, and will shed some light upon Wrenn's chances of retaining the champions-hip next month. Opinion sare about evenly divided as to which will come out victorious. Larned arrived home this afternoon, and will meet the winner on Saturday.

Each of the other two matches required five sets to decide, and both were won after two sets to one were scored against the winners. Young Lea Wate, the liarvard interscholastic champion, pulled out his match from Alfred Codman of Harvard after a hard fight, while Whitman, another of the crack interscholastic players, trated Parct of the Lenox Tennis Club in similar fashion. The New York player scored an apparently winning advantage, but tired badly, and Whitman made a very clever brace and pulled out the match in the last two sets. Whitman and Vare will meet in the semi-final round to-morrow to decide which shall play against the winner of the Wrenn-Hovey match in the final. Scores:

On Local Courts.

The race for first place in the Fifth Avenue Tennis Club's round robin handleap tournament is very close. Crocker is now back in second place, Boyle

moving up rapidly, being a close fourth. The summary:

Cawald G. Boyle (scratch)—Matches played, 8;
points, 377; average, 475; W. A. Crocker (9)—matches
played, 9; points, 424; average, 471-9; W. A. Jones
122—matches played, 10; points, 483; average, 46-45;
A. R. Bunnell (agratch)—matches played, 5; points,
234; average, 40 5; Br. E. R. Long (6)—matches
played, 2; points, 92; average, 46; W. H. Stickney (12)—matches played, 11; points,
47:11 E. M. Colo (6)—matches played,
7; points, 304; average, 43-7; R. K. Cumminss (6)—matches played,
7; points, 50; average, 30; average, 42; A. B. Ricketts (10)—matches played,
11;—matches played, 5; points, 20; average,
14; points, 10s; average, 30s; George Martia
11;—matches played, 6; points, 10s; average, 30;
W. V. Swords (3)—matches played, 6; points, 233; average, 35 50; R. F. Martin (6)—matches played, 3;
points, 72; average, 30.

The South Orange Field Club began its tennis tour-

The South Orange Field Club began its tennis tourpionship and the challenge cup, which has to be won three times. Singles and doubles were begun. In-stead of holding a consolation singles, a handicap toustead of holding a consolation singles, a handleap tour-nament will be started this afternoon. The finals in all the contests and the cup maten between Jessup and the tournament winner will be played on Satur-day afternoon. The scores:

Men's Singles-Prolliminary round: George H. Miles beat J. P. Adams, 6-0, 6-0; Robert M. Miles, Jr. beat St. F. Fradford by default; Robert hard boat W. W. Palen by default; Stanley Ward beat Clifford A. Gould, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; A. Wynkoop beat W. H. Jen-nings, Jr., 6-0, 6-1; Holcombe Ward beat E. M. Howell by default. First Round-George H. Miles beat Frank T. Miles, 6-2, 6-3; Robert M. Miles, Jr., beat Robert Baign, 6-4, 6-2; Holcombe Ward beat P. W. McMahon, 6-8, 7-5.

7-5.

Men's Doubles—first round; Stanley Ward and Holcombe Ward beat Frank T. Miles and Paul W. McMabon, 1-0, 6-1, 7-5.

The Orange Tennis Club will hold a novel tournament for men's doubles on Saturday, July 27. The

partners will be determined by lot, and entries will therefore be made singly. Only club members can compete. Entries close with Stanley Ward, 101 Frank-lin street, New York city, on July 26. H. S. N.-You score the point. Your striking at is doesn't matter unless you happen to touch it, in which case you would lose.

Cricket. The St. George's and New Jersey A. C. played their return match at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon.
The home team batted first, Ellis and Cobb putting on
172 for the third wicket. The latter retired shortly after completing his century, and the funings closed for 200, Sneath securing 6 whekets for 70. The 84, theorye's could do little against Cobb's bowling, his 7 whickets counting but 27 runs, though Turner and Sandail did their best to avert defeat. The score:

Sandail did their best to avert defeat. The score:

NEW JIMSEY A. C.

N. R. Cobb, retired. 107 E. A. Smith, b. Cobb. 15 E. D. Grant, b. Sneath. 1 T. C. Turner, b. Hall. 18 S. Sandail, b. Ryers. 24 Sneath. 2 W. Eurrows, b. Cobb. 0 C. H. Ellis, b. Hammond. 87 H. Sneath, b. Cobb. 3 E. A. Footman, b. Ham. Cobb. 10 G. R. Cooper, b. Ham. 1000 G. R. Cooper, b. Ham. 1000 G. R. Cooper, b. Sneath. 2 Cobb. 3 Cobb. 5 C. Pocock, not out. 13 S. Pocock, c. Ellis, b. h. Sneath t Extras.

Extras.

Total 200

PRILADITENIA, July 24. The visiting Incognitic criegaters of New York were considerably strength could for their gams with Germantown here to day, and instead of the expected overwhelming defeat they found themselves in the rear of the powerful Mathelm aggregation by only 84 runs. F. C. Calcer and the best batting for the visitors, and six of the eleven got into double figures. G. S. Fatterson batter in his usual vigorous style for Germantown, and W. Williams, F. H. Bohlen, P. H. Clark, and Dr. Downs also found the bowling casy. The score:

1. Soughtt.

1. C. Calcer v. Jones, b. Williams
1. C. Fibertlich, c. Downs, c. C. W. Williams, b. Creedity Moream, st. Lucker, b. T. Bables, run out. 84

Total

Thurstich, g. Downs, ditch, b. Hait, c. Creeding, c. Cark

Williams, b. Lowice, b. T. Williams, b. Creeding, c. Creeding, c. Creeding, c. Creeding, c. Creeding, b. Williams, b. Patterson, c. Patterson, c. Patterson, c. Patterson, b. Williams, b. Creeding, c. Total Total 226

Wants to Dive from the Bridge,

Prof. Lloyd, the champion high diver of Engand, who arrived here on Saturday last, will deposit \$1,000 with the Police tonzette to match himself against any man in America to dive heatforement off the Brooklyn Bridge and swim to Eilis Island. Yesterday afternoon he dived from the yardarms of the mainmast on the scamsing taments, into the water. The distance was about 70 feet.

Bowters to Discuss Hutes. A consension will be held at Beethoven Hall. 214 ittlestreet, on July 29 for the purpose of deviating a

BROOKLYN STORES:

FLATBUSH AV. NEAR FULTON ST

Builtington barbor. In the morning leaving that day for Huntington barbor. In the morning leaving that day for Huntington barbor. In the morning leaving that day for FURNITURE.